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Oct 22, 2017 Westminster, MD

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Nov 4 to Nov 5, 2017 Frederick, MD

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Nov 26, 2017 Annapolis, MD

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The President's Message

What is an organization? At its core any organization's foundation is its members. The Maryland Token and Medal Society is proof positive of this. We bave always bad a very strong base of members. We are by no means a large organization but we bave always been a solid one. I am very proud of wbat we bave been able to do to support our bobby and our members. The key to this success is our members. Unfortunately, we are losing many of our key members wbo bave been so instrumental in moving us forward. Last President's letter, I marked the passing of Phil Greenslet. This President's Letter I will discuss Russ Sears.

When I joined tbe Maryland Token and Medal Society, Russ was a very active and key member. He bad been President of MD TAMS and was our auctioneer. He also was a prolific writer and researcber. Russ was into Maryland History and not just as it related to tokens and medals. Those of you wbo attended the memorial service for Russ beard mucb discussion about bis acknowledged status as an outstanding Maryland historian. Not only was Russ a font of knowledge; but be was willing and eager to sbare this with his fellow collectors and the general public. Russ spent considerable time preparing and giving historical lectures to many local organizations. He was very active in the Maryland Historical Society and many coin/token organizations.

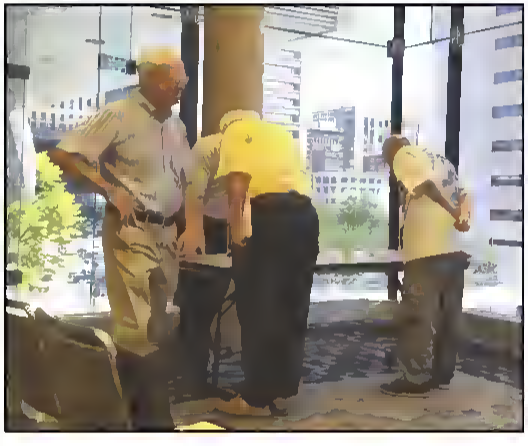
Numismatically, Russ was a frequent author for national publications but be was prolific in bis support of the Maryland TAMS Journal. He penned so many great articles for us tbat his loss is this area will never be replaced. There are several folks wbo basically carry the Journal, and Russ was a prime one. MD TAMS sbould be very thankful that we bad Russ in our group for the time we did. His contributions were way too many to describe. He will be missed as a key contributor to both our bobby and our organization but more importantly as a superb buman being and a very good friend. I am very thankful for knowing him and baving bad the privilege to learn so mucb about our bobby and history from him.

Edward L. Craig

FROM YOUR EDITOR

Hello Fellow Members

Our June meeting had a low attendance. We need to attend these meetings. (there are only 3 a year). The auction had many items. Thanks to Ed for being auctioneer and Lenny as runner. Our election of officers remain the same for the next term. The literary award winners were announced. (See members in the news). On July 12 we sold our 1st copy of Moses Moore book on Amazon.



TOKEN-TRIVIA

A. Field was stamped on what ?

Answer on page 15

If anyone wants to be our auctioneer. PLEASE STEP FORWARD!

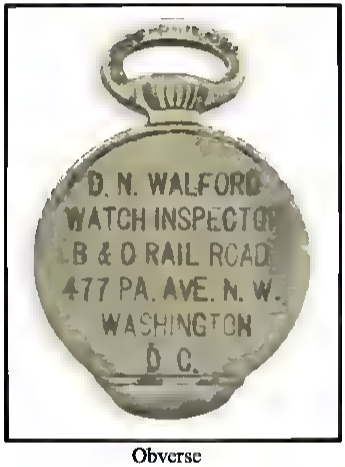
The Railroad Watch Inspector

by Russ Sears

In the 1800's it was not uncommon for railroads to have one track, rather than two tracks, one for each direction. When trains had to share the one track, there would be sidings along the way so that, based on their schedule, one train would pull off the main road and onto the siding when another train would use the single track and pass. Most of the time this worked fine.

In 1891 two trains of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway headed toward Kipton, Ohio. One engineer thought he was right on schedule to be able to pull into the siding in time for the oncoming train to go right through. Unfortunately the watch of the engineer had stopped and there wasn't time to get out of the way of the oncoming train. The two trains collided, resulting in many deaths and injuries.

It was at that time that railroads decided that accurate watches were a must for their industry.



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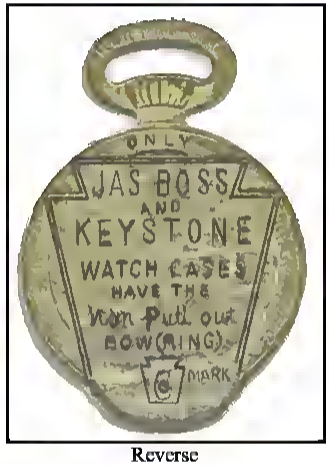

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Rev. Watch Case Opener – JAS. BOSS AND KEYSTONE...
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1" wide by 1 7/16" high

1 1/4" Pinback: BALTIMORE & OHIO / OFFICIAL / WATCH / INSPECTOR / RAILROAD

Webb C. Ball (October 6, 1847-March 6, 1922), an Ohio jeweler and watchmaker who founded the Ball Watch Company, was brought in by the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railways to bring the necessary standards of time to the railroad. Over a period of time, he became the time inspector on more than half the railroads in the United States. By the time he retired, he oversaw rail tracks in the U. S., Canada and Mexico for a total of over 125,000 miles. He set the standards for the industry. If you have ever heard the term, "Get on the Ball", the Ball is Webb C. Ball referring to working correctly and dependably.

While Ball was responsible for so many miles, there were many other watch inspectors as evidenced by the B&O Railroad inspectors whose artifacts are pictured above.

Sources: Wikipedia

The Roland Park Homeland Token

by Russ Sears

Recently I was looking at one of the thousands of papers in my collection related to the streetcar and bus lines of Baltimore. It was interesting to note that there would be no more extra fares on the Homeland line and that the bus line would "become a part of the united transit system of Baltimore".

The community of Homeland was created in 1924 by the Roland Park Company (note both names on the token), the developer of Roland Park. Homeland was once the country estate of David Perine and includes a number of lakes which were created prior to the Civil War and still add to the charm of the community.

Homeland is listed in the National Register of Historic Places and considered to be one of the better neighborhoods in Baltimore City.

NO MORE EXTRA FARES ON HOMELAND LINE

Bus Route Merged With City-Wide System — Slight Route Change Planned

NO more extra fares will be collected on the Homeland bus line on and after Sunday, June 15, 1941, when the Homeland (or "O") line will become a part of the unified transit system of Baltimore.

Extra fares have been collected on the Homeland line since the Roland Park Company started the line on Christmas Day, 1925. Home owners in the District received supplies of tokens or tickets with which to pay fares, and 5 cents was collected for each trip from all other riders. Commencing June 15, when the extra fare is eliminated, these tokens will not be accepted as fares on the Homeland line.

Regular city fares will be paid when boarding the Homeland bus for trips toward the center of the city, and transfers will be issued to all intersecting and connecting street car and bus lines. School pupils with identification cards may pay fares with school tokens in the usual manner. Children under twelve may ride for half fare. "Two-trip Slips", with which full-fare riders may take a second ride for half fare from 10 to 4 on weekdays and all day Sundays, will be issued on request.

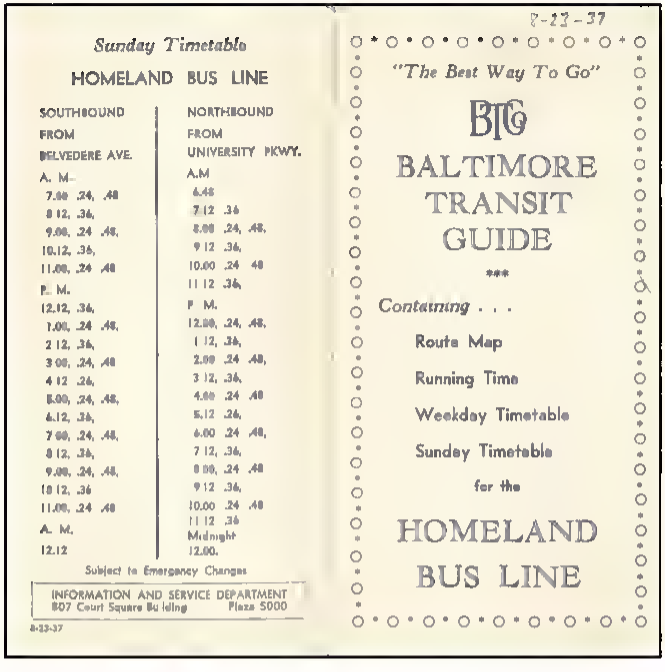
In brief, commencing June 15, riders may use the Homeland line in exactly the same fashion as they use any other bus, car or trackless trolley line within the limits of Baltimore City without extra fare.

Slight Change In Route

Also, commencing June 15, there will be a slight change in the route of the Homeland line. The bus will operate entirely on St. Alban's Way in both directions instead of proceeding (on northbound trips), east on Paddington Road, north on Springlake Way, west on St. Dunstan's Road and north on St. Alban's Way.

THE BALTIMORE TRANSIT COMPANY

The Baltimore Transit Guide was available on August 23, 1937 (as written upper right hand corner).



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Sunday Timetable

HOMELAND BUS LINE

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4 12 .36,	3 12, .36,
5.00, .24, .48,	4.00 .24 .48
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7 00, .24, .48,	6.00 .24 .48,
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11.00, .24 .48	10.00 .24 .48
A. M.	11 12 .36
12.12	Midnight
	12.00.

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"The Best Way To Go"

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BALTIMORE TRANSIT GUIDE

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Weekday Timetable

Sunday Timetable

for the

HOMELAND BUS LINE

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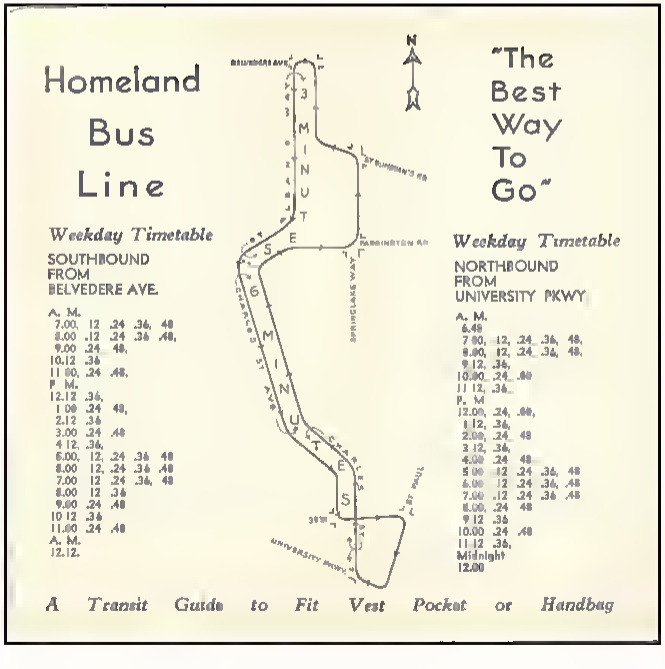

Homeland Bus Line

Weekday Timetable

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"The Best Way To Go"

Weekday Timetable

NORTHBOUND FROM UNIVERSITY PKWY

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Midnight
12.00

A Transit Guide to Fit Vest Pocket or Handbag

Inside of flyer

Re-thinking the James Cole Store Card and the "Baltimore Token"

by Bill Miller

In the December, 1904 edition of ***The Numismatist***, the monthly journal of the American Numismatic Association, Frank G. Duffield, a Baltimore, Maryland resident, future ANA president and editor of ***The Numismatist*** for over 20 years, wrote an article entitled, "The Card of James Cole, Fell's Point, Baltimore and the Baltimore Tokens. "In the article Mr. Duffield discussed the store card issued by Baltimore merchant James Cole, as well as a trade check that had previously called the "Carolina Piece."

The Cole Token, 23mm.

The Carolina Piece was credited to Baltimore on the strength of the argument that the Cole store card was self-identified as being from Baltimore, and both pieces shared a common device, that being a sailing ship. Also, both tokens were the same size, 23mm. The Cole token comes in brass, copper and white metal, while the Baltimore Tokens seem to be exclusively brass.

The Baltimore Token, 23mm. There are two varieties, one with a partial circle of stars as pictured here and one with a full circle of stars.

The Baltimore Tokens have two distinct reverse die types. One shows a small shield with 13 stars encircling the shield. The other variety shows a large shield with larger stars that do not completely encircle the shield, but extend from 8 to 4 o'clock. In his 1985 catalog, ***Maryland Merchant Tokens***, David E. Shenkman Lists 23 different varieties of the Baltimore tokens, many of which having counterstamps on the reverse. The Baltimore Tokens also come in thick and thin planchets. In the 1913 edition of ***J. W. Scott's Standard Coin Catalog No. 2, The Copper Coins of the World***, David Proskey stated "There are two varieties, one obverse and two reverses; one with large stars, thick planchet, the other has small stars, is of inferior workmanship and struck on a thin planchet."

In his 1904 article Duffield stated, "One thing that does seem to be settled by knowledge of the facts in Mr. Cole's career is that his card is entitled to be placed in the list of Hard Times Tokens, even if it should be thought best not to include the Baltimore Tokens." Along with an interview with one of Cole's daughters, Duffield did an extensive search of, Baltimore directories, coming up with a very exact timeline for James Cole's life from his birth in 1802 to his death in 1882:

1802 - 1825 Early years spent in St. Mary's County, MD
1825 - 1833 Moves to the Fell's Point area of Baltimore, mariner & political activist
1833 - 1839 Harbor Master for the Eastern district of Baltimore
1835 - 1836 Conducts a grocery on Wolfe St., Fell's Point
1839 - 1845 Appointed to 3 successive terms as Wharfinger (harbormaster)
1847 - 1849 Purchases hotel at Broadway & Lancaster Street, Fell's Point
1849 - 1851 Again engaged in the grocery business on Wolfe Street, Fell's Point
1851 - 1860 Resumes career as pilot & captain
1860 - 1866 Purchases a farm on Rock Creek, Anne Arundel County
1866 - 1869 Opens a restaurant at what is now 721 South Broadway, Fell's Point
1869 - 1875 Returns to farm
1875 - 1882 Returns to Baltimore, dies on March 28, 1882.

Based on his time-line, Duffield discounted the idea that the Cole tokens could have pre-dated 1833, be concluded that Cole was influenced to issue his own card by numerous other examples of cards struck emblematic of the position of their issuers. Duffield was unsure of the issuing dates of the Baltimore Tokens, suggesting that these tokens could have pre-dated the Cole token, but were probably issued afterwards.

It is interesting that John J. Ford, Jr. writing in the January, 1976 issue of ***The Colonial Newsletter***, thought that the small shield, thin planchet Baltimore Tokens were struck prior to the Hard Times period of 1828 - 1844. He suggested that, "They closely resemble the brass Wellington tokens shipped to Canada in the 1815 - 1825 period." He agreed

with Proskey in that the small shield, thin planchet tokens were inferior, saying that they were, "struck to look somewhat worn." Interestingly, Ford disagreed with Duffield, opining that the Cole token was issued circa 1824 - 1826. Russell Rulau, in his ***Standard Catalog of United States Tokens 1700 -1900***, must have agreed with Ford, placing the brass Baltimore Token listings in the Early American section of the catalog. However, Rulau seemed to hedge his bets by listing the 2 counterstamped Baltimore Tokens mentioned in Duffield's article (F.W. and ICE) in the Hard Times section along with the Cole listings.

One hundred and ten years after Duffield had written his article, noted Baltimore historian and collector, Russ Sears, stated, "It is our opinion that the ship tokens date to the 1840's and could go into the 1850's. This would make the pieces possibly hard times tokens, although the Cole tokens are already categorized in that period." Sears was able to make this statement based on new information that had come to light.

For well over 100 years, the James Cole token has been attributed to the Hard Times (1828-1844) era. The Baltimore tokens, less easy to categorize, have been thought by some to be Early American (pre-1828) era, while others have put them with, or after, the Cole tokens. Schenkman, in his Maryland catalog, stated, "The proper place to list these tokens, or whether they should be listed at all, is debatable." Of course, some new and exciting finds and documentation over the past few years have given us some cause to re-think the James Cole and Baltimore Tokens.

In about the year 2005, Steve Tanenhaum, the well-known token and medal expert, showed the author a new, unpublished Baltimore token. It was the same sailing ship as seen on the Cole and Baltimore tokens, but the obverse read, Mann & Co. / One Gallon / Oysters. The token was 23mm and struck in brass, with a thin planchet. This new token was exciting for several reasons: (1) it represented possibly the earliest use of the word "oysters" used on shucking token and (2) it placed the use of the ship planchet in the 1860s, suggesting that it could be a Civil War Token. (A "shucking token" was a work check given to workers for shucking a set amount of oysters,in this case one gallon. Under this piece work systems workers would accumulate tokens that would be redeemed for cash at the end of the workday or week). At the time Tanenhaum was researching the token for the possibility of its being included the upcoming ***U. S. Civil War Store Cards*** catalog.

The Mann & Co. oyster token, 23mm.

In her recent book, ***Baltimore's Packing & Canning Industry: Directory of Individuals & Companies engaged in the Oyster, Fruit & Vegetable Industry from 1840 to 1940***, the prolific researcher and author Jane Sears identified the Mann & Co. token as being an issue of Joseph R. Mann, Sr. an oyster packer in Baltimore listed at various locations from 1851 to 1871. Mann's operation was listed at 38 York as Mann & Co. in only 4 Baltimore directories: 1863-64 Bus, 1864, 1865, 1865-1866. Unfortunately, the presence of Mann & Co. in the 1865- 66 directory preclude the Mann & Co. from being listed as a Civil War Token. Currently, the Mann & Co. token is listed in the ***U. S. Civil War Store Cards*** catalog as a Possible Civil War Store Card.

The existence of another Baltimore Token helps to place the Baltimore Token in the post-Hard Times era. Listed in Schenkman's ***Maryland Merchant Tokens*** is a Baltimore Token counterstamped "A. Field." The counterstamp is on a large shield, large stars variety token. Jane Sears has identified A. Field as Ahiathar Field; an oyster packer listed in Baltimore directories 4 different locations from 1845-1880. Russ Sears mentioned the Field token in his 2014 article and used its existence as proof that the ship tokens dated to the 1840-1850s.

The "A. Field" counterstamped Baltimore token.

So what can be gleaned from these new discoveries? How long were these tokens issued? Were the thick and thin planchet varieties of the Baltimore token from different eras? Is it settled that the Cole store card is from the Hard Times era?

It can certainly be said that the Baltimore Tokens were being used after 1845, possibly all the way into the 1860s. Directory evidence shows that the Mann & Co. token was a product of the Civil War era, if not an actual Civil War token. If the Baltimore ship die was used in the 1820s as some have suggested, then it had been in use for at least 30-40 years, which is not likely. It certainly suggests that the Cole store card could have been a product of the post-Hard Times era, perhaps issued in the late 1840s or early 1850s, or even later.

It is also likely that the ship planchet was not used before 1883, and should not be considered an Early American token. Certainly, Baltimore's post-Hard Times era token heritage is very rich, with many examples of store cards and tokens similar in purpose, if not in style to the Cole token. The A. Field token indicates that the Baltimore Token

series, with its many counterstamps, was used for more utilitarian work tallies, such as shucking checks and that the ship dies were more properly placed in the post 1845 era.

Of course, there are no definitive answers to these questions. It does, however make one think about when these tokens were issued, and for what purpose. It is a beautiful series, with plenty of varieties and counterstamps to keep it interesting. Steve Tanenhaum used to talk about "extinct tokens," token issues that have disappeared with time. The Mann & Co. is one such token, brought back from ohlivion, helping to answer some questions, while raising others. Hopefully more pieces from this series will surface, helping us to understand even more.

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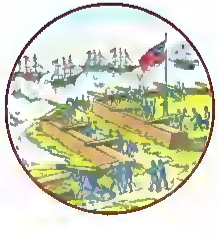
75th ANNIVERSARY BATTLE OF NORTH POINT

by Jane Sears

Since my article in the Summer Issue, I found this badge on Russ's desk.

Hanger: 75th / ANNIVERSARY / BATTLE OF NORTH POINT / SEPT 9th 1889

Badge: VETERAN VOLUNTEER / (ENGINE) / FIREMANS ASSN / BALTIMORE



This article in not about a Maryland token or medal. Russ showed me this little ticket and I just had to Google it. It held a very interesting story and I would like to share it with you

S. F. Cody in 1909

S. F. Cody

by Jane Sears

Samuel Franklin Cowery (later changed his name to Cody) was born on March 6, 1867 in Davenport, Iowa. In the spring of 1888, at the age of 21, Samuel joined the Adam D. Forepaugh's Wild West Show. He was billed as "Captain Cody, King of the Cowboys". Skilled as a marksman and cowboy, he learned to ride and train horses, hunt buffalo, shoot, use a lasso and even prospect for gold. In December 1888, he joined Annie Oakley's show. Oakley's show folded in 1889 and Cody rejoined Forepaugh's Show.

In 1889, Cody carried out kite experiments for the United States government at the Blue Hill Observatory in Massachusetts.

In April 1889, he married Maude Maria Lee, a circus performer. He taught her to shoot and she was his target assistant. Sometimes holding glass balls in her hands or in her mouth, her husband shot them with his 45 caliber revolver. On May 13, 1890, in Stamford, Connecticut, Mrs. Cody, made a backward shot while looking into a mirror, accidently shooting a 12 year old girl. She was arrested but soon released. It upset her so much that she said that she would never shoot again.

There was a resemblance between Samuel and Buffalo Bill Cody. Samuel claimed to be the son of Buffalo Bill, but he wasn't. In keeping with the Wild West look, each man had shoulder-length hair, moustache, beard, fringed buckskins, Stetson hat and cowboy boots.

Samuel and his Maude took his Wild West Show to Europe in 1890. Included in the show were balloon ascensions and parachute leaps. In 1892 Maude was injured when she fell out of a balloon. She returned to the United States and spent the rest of her life in a lunatic asylum.

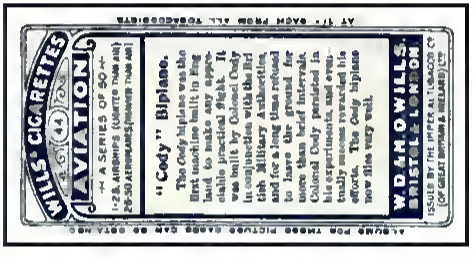
Champion Cavalier World Champion (French)
4 3/4 x 2 3/4 in size (yellow) also in blue & pink
Admission ticket for the S.F. Cody Wild West Show being performed in Europe c.1895

THE KLONDYKE NUGGET (*circa* 1900)
written by S. F. Cody
British advertising poster

In 1901 Cody patented a two-celled box kite with wings for lift, known as the Cody "bat" kite. The kite was so large, it could lift men. Large kites known as Cody War-Kites were used in the Second Boer War as a smaller alternative to balloons for artillery spotting, capable of reaching a height of 2,000 feet. In 1905 he built his first glider kite. The British Army was so impressed with his kites that, in 1906, they hired Cody as Chief Instructor in Kiting at the Balloon School in Aldershot. He was charged with the formation of two kite sections of the Royal Engineers. During this period he built a motorized kite that he wanted to develop into a man-carrying airplane. In 1907, he was part of the team at Aldershot making the ship Nulli Secundus, England's first powered airship. He became a British citizen in 1909.

During the winter of 1911, he began designs for a monoplane, which by 1912 reached speeds of 80 miles per hour. In August 1912, he won $25,000 as the English aviator who defeated 20 other aeroplane flyers. Upon reviewing the gigantic Cody aeroplane in 1913, King George V congratulated Coy by addressing him as "Colonel", confusing him with Buffalo Bill. After that time, he adopted that title as was known as "Colonel Cody".

On August 7, 1913, in Farnborough, United Kingdom, his Cathedral VI broke up in the air and crashed 300 feet to the ground. He and his co-pilot were killed instantly. His funeral procession drew an estimated crowd of 100,000 people. He was buried with full military honors in the Aldershot Military Cemetery, southeast of London. He received the silver medal from the Aeronautical Society for his services to aeronautics and is known as the "father of British aviation".



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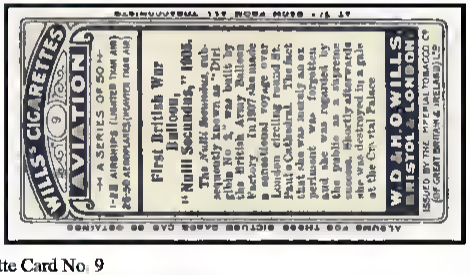

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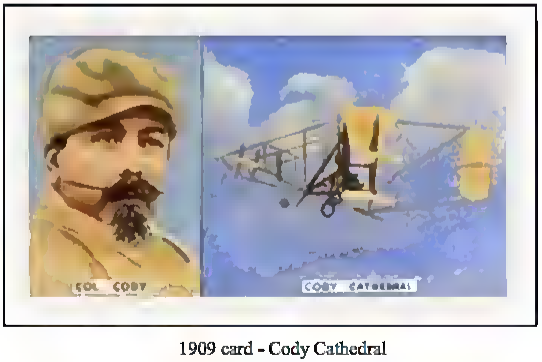

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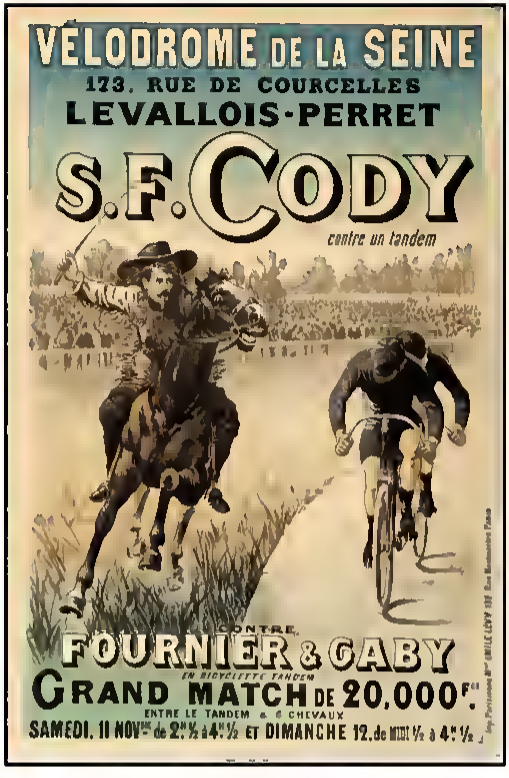
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Postcard - Aeroplane & Colonel Cody
French Half Grande (37" X 51") poster
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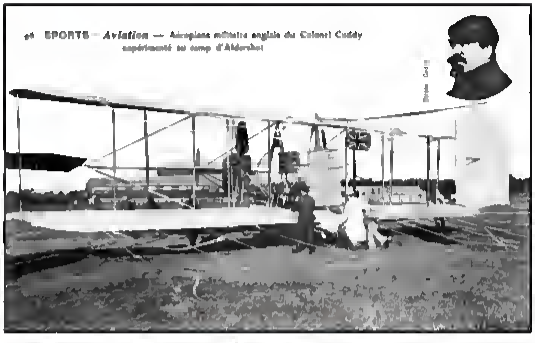
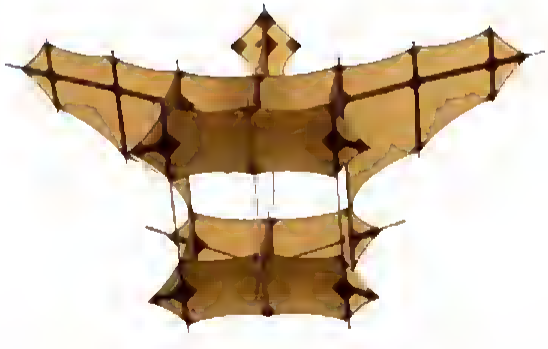


S. F. Cody Wild West Show *(c.1893)*

Cody Aeroplane - The first manned, powered aircraft flight in England



S. F. Cody "WARKITE"

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'CAPT. WALTER DRAKE' FALL 2016
PRIZE: 6 MEDAL SET 75TH ANNIVERSARY PEARL HARBOR / USCGC TANEY

NEW AUTHOR: SCOTT McCLUNG
'THE MONSTER BASH' WINTER 2016
PRIZE: 3 MEDAL SET 75TH ANNIVERSARY PEARL HARBOR / USCGC TANEY

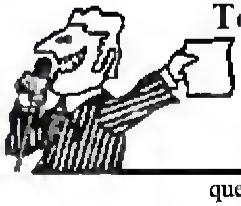
MEMBERS IN THE NEWS

BRYCE DOXZON

Bryce Doxzon (second from the left) won third place in exonumia and a proof silver eagle with his exhibit *Honoring Francis Asbury- Father of American Methodism.* PAN (Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists) Show held in Pittsburgh on May 11-13.

CARL NEELELY

The MSNA exhibits at the Whitman Baltimore Coin Expo March 31- April 2. ***An Assortment of Relic Exonumia.*** Superior (1/25 oz. gold Fiji Coin)



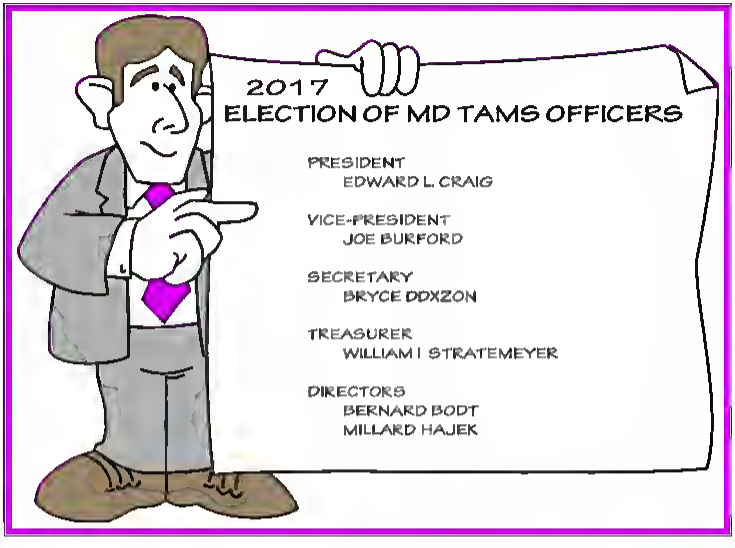
Token-Trivia Answer

a Baltimore Ship Token

question on page 5

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The officer slate stays the same as last year.



TONY TOKENUT says:

These subjects are still waiting your added contributions. Send them in.

MARYLAND WOODS

MARYLAND *Mavericks*

Ft. McHenry Medals

by Jane Scars

This medal is different than the other medals of this type. I believe it is from the WWI period.
Both brass and round

OBV: FT. MCHENRY BALTIMORE, MD (*outline of fort in foreground*)

REV: FOR GOD, FOR COUNTRY AND OUR FLAG (*3 WWI soldiers saluting and American flag behind them with 14 stars around the soldiers*) in center

Obverse

Reverse

Another souvenir medal with holed hanger at top

OBV: FT. MCHENRY BALTIMORE, MD (*outline of fort in foreground*)

REV: STAR SPANGLED BANNER (curved at top) / BY / FRANCIS SCOTT KEY / INSPIRED BY THE / BOMBARDMENT / OF / FORT MCHENRY SEPT 14 / 1814 (*2 flags and star at bottom*)

Obverse

Reverse

ADVERTISING ON POKER CHIPS (MARYLAND CASINO CHIPS & GAMING TOKENS)

by Jane Sears

I found these on Russ's desk and wanted to know if you have any. Send them in. Make a color copy (email or mail in). An article appeared in the 2005 Vol. 26, no. 3 (105) Fall issue-page 14 (view on Newman Portal Site) about gaming tokens. https://nnp.wustl.edu/library/publisherdetail/513570

Obv: 410-667-1122 / DEAL / JEWELRY / com /
DLLR Lic 32558
Rev: Gold, Silver, Diamonds / Top Dollar / 10662 York Rd.
Cockeysville, MD

Obv: HARLEY- DAVIDSON / BUELL STORE / OF /
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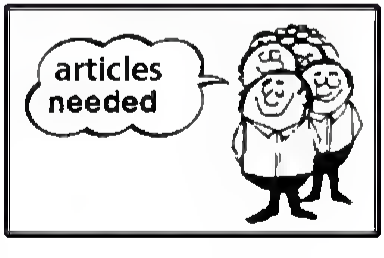

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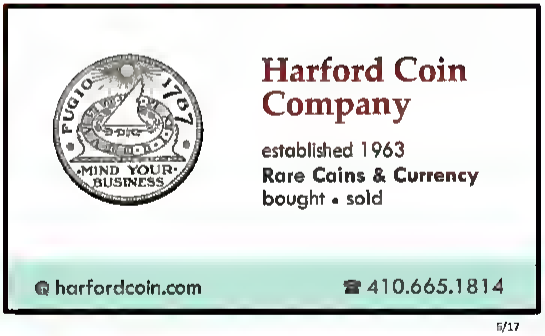

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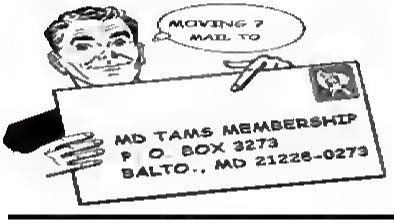

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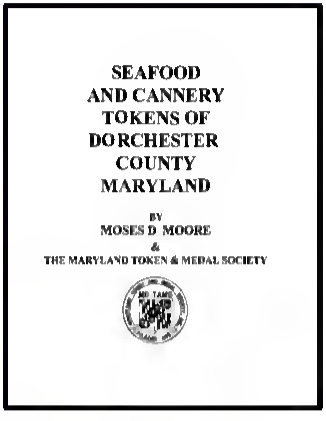

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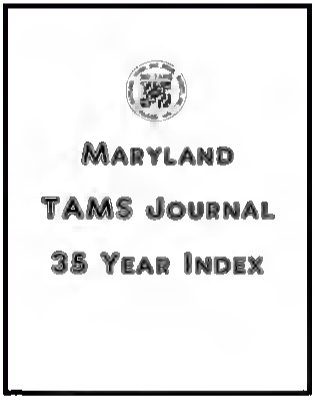

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